### LOVELETTER TO FOOL INNES.

BRESPONDENT BACKS UP MRS. INNERS STORY OF PLOT.

upt to Make the Husband Jeglous "Dear Georgie," Wasn't Strong | nough Changed to "Darling"-Witsays Innes's Hand Is Like His Wife's

a to Georgie of having improper relawas put on the witness stand in Mrs. defence yesterday. He dealed with wised up Mrs. Innes's story that the

Mrs. Innes because she wanted him to her in getting up some testimony in a for divorce that lines had begun inst her in 1901. He went to the hotel sent his card up to Mrs. Innes and the feel aspects of tuberculosis the work of the committee has been outlined in part as against her in 1901. He went to the hotel came back with the card and led him | follows Mrs. Innea's room. He denied emphatially that he had made his way to the room

He said that he sat with his back to the or, while he was in Mrs. Innes's room, and talked with her for about tifteen or wenty minutes about her troubles. Were there any terms of lo e, endear-

ment, admiration or anything like that exchanged between you at that time? the witness was asked by Charles Hoffman, Mrs. Innes's counsel None whatever, said Crowhurst.

where tead that once when he was at force Walton talking with Mrs. Innes a Turkish room lines came in and What are you doing here?" Vaiting for you, "Crownerst replied. 'm getting tired of this," was Innes's

Then. Crowhurst testified. I asked him what he meant. He abused his wife and then took me by the arm and we waked out to Rittenhouse Square. Then I asked him again what he meant. He said: There's nothing in it. I'm tired of her, that's all, and, God damn her, I'm going to get rid of her.

Mrs. lunes was so pleased with this testi-

Mrs. Innes was so pleased with this testimony that she fairly clapped her hands.

Mr. liuminel, of counsel for Mr. limes, in
er as examining Crowhurst asked him why
he had not talked to Mrs. Innes in the public he had not talked to Mrs. Innes in the public parlor of the hotel. The witness replied that he went where the bellicoy took him. Mr Hummel then wanted to know what crowhurst did when the hotel detective came to the door and knocked. Crowhurst said that he didn't do anything. "When you heard the detective say to Mrs. lines: 'You've got a man in there,' you, the man-in-there, did what? What did the man-in-there do?" almost screamed Mr. Hummel.

"He sat on his chair," responded the witness with great calm, and kept on

witness said that it did not occur to The witness said that it did not occur to him that it was indiscreet for the corespondent in a divorce case to go alone to the hotel bedroom of the woman with whom he had been named. He denied strenuously that he had been put out of the hotel. Crowhurst said that he went to Mrs. Innes's room at the Hotel Navarre in this sity once when Mr. Innes was away with regard to an attachment which had been issued against the band in Philadelphia. He said that it was customary for folion He said that it was customary for folias who had business with Innes or his wife to go to the bedrooms of the bandmaster and his wife to transact that business. On that occasion Mrs. Innes asked him

On that occasion Mrs. Innes asked him to write a jealousy-arousing letter to her. With some reluctance he consented. She sent it back to him with the word that it wasr's "strong enough. He took the original and wrote what he considered a stronger edition of the same letter. In it "bear Georgie" was changed to "My barling Georgie" and there were other changes. The fact that the "strong" letter was almost a copy of the other accounted for the fact that both here the same date.

He said that Mrs. Innes had on one given him a letter to be given to her hus-band. He had not given it to Mr. Innes, because he thought it wrong for Mrs. Innes be communicating with Innes without tyice of counsel. Innes came to his tee for the letter, but failed to get if

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The lines this was now you have hed for before, you will be for me new, won't the lines's lips were busy forming the coming of the words "Lie, Lie," Lie," this part of the afficient was being the state.

It is an anticiped the appointment of Coorge W Case of Port Jervis as a Coroner for thrage or county, to fill the vacancy caused by the chain of Horace G Lee. He also reappointed cornelins F. Burns of Troy a mombar of the Board of Embaining Examiners of the State.

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### TO FIGHT CONSUMPTION. Tie ifealth Board Appoints & Com-

The Charity Organization Society has begun a crusade against tuberculosis. A Committee on Prevention of the disease

teeen laymen, was appointed by the society A Secretary who shall devote his time to the committee is to be appointed. The ost H Crowhurst, with whom Fred entire volunteer body of workers and the

The committee consists of the following:

Th committee will be similar to those employed

The promulgation of the doctrine that tuberculosis is a communicable, preventable and curable disease; the dissemination of knowledge concerning the means and methods to be adopted for the prevention of tuberculosis, the advancement of movements to provide special hospital, sanatorium and dispensary facilities for consumptive adults and serefulous and tuberculous children among the poor; and the initiation and encouragement of measures which tend to prevent the development of scrofulous and other forms of tuberculous diseases.

SAYS HE BET IN A HANDBOOK. Couldn't Get His Money When He Won

Couldn't Get His Money When He Won and Has Alleged Handbook Man Arrested.

James Cavanaugh. 34 years old, of 310
West Tenth street, was arrested at Eighth street and Sixth avenue yesterday afternoon by Detective McGuire and Roundsman Ennis of the Mercer street station, charged with running a handbook. The arrust was made on the complaint of Herbert Gallagher, a pedier of 57 East Ninety-ninth lagher, a pedler of 57 Esst Ninety-ninth street, who says he bet \$5 on a horse in Cavanaugh's book last "riday, and that although the horse won and he should have received \$20, he was unable to get even his original wager from the defendant.

Gallagher told Magistrate Mayo in the Jefferson Market police court that he had placed the bet in John Quinn's saloon at the corner of Eighth street and Sixth avenue, and that when he went there to ask for his money Cavansugh told him that if he ever came back he "would get what McAuliffe got". The pedler said that the saloonkeeper had seen the bet placed, but Quinn, who was sent for, denied this and insisted no handbook had been run in his place. John Quinn's seloon at

Magistrate Mayo adjourned the case to-day, when Policeman Murray the Mercer street station, who, Gallagher alleges, has evidence against Cavanaugh, will testify. Cavanaugh, who denied all the pedier's charges, was paroled.

# FORCING RAILROAD FIGHT.

Minneapolis Hurries Case Against the Northern Securites Company.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 16.—Counsel for the State in the action against the Northern Securities Company has decided to force the case instead of waiting till June 24, the time allowed the Securities

for the State, filed with the clerk of the Federal Court a certified transcript of the Federal Court a certified transcript of the record and gave notice of a motion to remand to be heard on the first day of the term. This means that argument on the proposition will be had on June 24 instead of waiting until after that day to make the motion and another delay for the argument. Judge Lochren this afternoon granted the petition for leave to argue the motion on June 24.

The State wants the case remanded

me date.

Jones Cochran, a lawyer, who has offices
to the State Court, which the lawyers be-

### WAR NEWS FROM SAYVILLE.

tien, G. M. Smith, in Command of His Coachman, Routs Sidewalk Cyclists. SATVILLE, L. I., June 16 -Gen. George "What did Innes do when you refused give him the letter?" asked Mr. Hofman. "He grabbed me by the throat," said evelsts who ride on the sidewalk. Gen. tweet Cochran, "and tried to take it Smith's tamily occupy the Green cottage, Smith's family occupy the Green cottage, the sidewalk in front of which has been warn smooth by wheelmen.

A number of letters which the defence intended to show were written by Mralines were banded to the witness and he was asked if they were in her handwriting.

It said he diffur know. He was asked by Hummel if he was not acquainted with part handwriting.

I am, "said the witness, "and the handwriting of Mr. Innes is so like the handwriting of Mrs. Innes that I wouldn't underske under each to tell them apan."

Mis Innes bounced on her chair for joy. A letter signed Mrs. Jones Cochian was been to Mr. Cochian and he was asked in the was asked if he knew who rate it. He said size hin! He was asked if he knew who rate it. He said he chin't know, but he and make a pretty good guess at it. Mr. Januard desisted.

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The committee which has the matter and go into effect.

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Smith at the head of the School of Instruction.

These Who Read "The Sun" are those you need in your business. Do not forget this when you have goods of value for saic.—Adv.

# P. R. R. TO PAY CITY \$2,478,415

FOR TWENTY-FIVE-YEAR FRAN-CHISE FOR TUNNEL ROAD.

consisting of eleven physicians and thir-Commission's Contract Committee Reports That the City Would Get \$7.020,000 Instead of \$835,000 a Year From Other Roads on Such Terms.

> The Rapid Transit Commission adopted yesterday the terms of the tunnel franchise applied for by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. President Cassatt and other officials of the railroad were

The essential features of the contract after obtaining the necessary consents and must complete the railroad within five years, the railroad to be entirely in Thompson avenue terminal in Queens; the excavations to be done without disturbing the surface of the streets; the company to make good all damage done to public and private property; the tracks to be so constructed as to avoid noise or tremor; the motive power to be electricity; the city to have a lien on the franchise and real property of the company to secure the payment of rental; the company to have no right to carry local traffic except for additional consideration to be paid to the city and the city to have a right to examine the railroad at all times either to see if it is operated with due regard to the convenience of the public or for other

The annual payments the company will make to the city for the franchise are summarized as follows:

In all, yearly \$75,585 \$114,871 Tota: \$756,550 and \$1,723,066 or \$2,476,415. Although the franchise is to be a per-petual one, it is provided that the rental shall be readjusted every twenty-five

shall be readjusted every twenty-five years.

According to the report of the Committee on Contracts, the Pennsylvania company wanted the franchise for nothing. The company urged that the city would receive large revenues from increases in the assessed valuations and that Washington and Jersey City, recognizing the force of this contention, had granted similar rights without rental. It is stated also that there are 1.500 miles of elevated, surface and steam railroad tracks in this city, and that the greater part of this trackage has now a corresponding franchise value to that put upon the Pennsylvania grant. If there had been a reasonable appreciation, it is added, of all these railroad franchises when they were granted, the city would, at the present time enjoy, and continue to enjoy, a fair proportion of the pecuniary benefit which now goes wholly to the railroads, not solely as the result of their operation, but in a very great measure of the continuous development of the city.

If the existing railroads in this city were obliged to pay \$1 a foot for their tracks—that is, \$5.20 a mile—the amount the Pennsylvania will have eventually to pay every year, the city would obtain an annual revenue from the railroads of \$7.920,000. Last cert it received \$338,000.

President Alexander E. Orr of the Rapid

to force the case instead of waiting till
June 24, the time allowed the Securities
company to file a transcript of the record
in the Circuit Court.

To-day M. D. Munn, one of the counsel
for the State, filed with the clerk of the

marked:

In view of the success of the policy followed by the board for several years and asserted by it at some risk during the last Legislative session. I sincerely trust that there will be no objection to an enlightened and thorough effort on the part of the board to deal with the New York Central terminal situation. The fortunate defeat of the New York Central Terminal bill proposed last winter leaves the situation open for satisfactory treatment by the board if the officers of the city will in this respect give the board adequate support effort on the part of the board to deal with the New York Central terminal situation. The fortunate defeat of the New York Central Terminal bill proposed last winter leaves the situation open, for satisfactory treatment by the board of the Officers of the city will in this respect give the board adequate support.

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TO DISPOSSESS FIRE COMPANY. Brennan Has Bought 62's House, but the

Firemen Won't Let Him Have It. Williamsbridge is to have a new fire engine house, and the old house of 62 engine, at 61 White Plains avenue, was sold recently at auction to Michael Brennan for \$175, spot cash

Brennan says that he went to get his house and found it occupied by the firemen, who promised to turn the hose on him if he tried to take the house away. He has asked Justice Giegerich to enjoin all persons, including Regent Haffen, from interfering with him while he unroofs 62 Engine Company. The new engine house will not be ready for several months and it is admitted that the city was too precipitate. in selling the old house. But it is argued that public exigency requires that the old house still shall be used and that Brennan can sue for his damages later. Decision

#### LAST OF THE M'AULIFFE FIZZLE. Medical Experts Disagree and Now Justice Mayer Will Report.

The World's medical expert differed from

Dr. Charles L. Dana, who had been retained by the District Attorney. Dr. Dana said that he didn't know and it couldn't be told whether or not the fractures and con-tusions on McAuliffe's body were received tusions on McAuliffe's body were received before he was arrested and confined in the West Forty-seventh street police station for being drunk. Coroner's Physician O'Hanlen, who made the autopsy on McAuliffe's body, agreed with Dr. Dana.

Dr. O'Hanlen cited the case of a man who, after receiving a fracture of the skull, in West street walked up Eleventh street to Broadway, had his shoes shined, was taken ill, locked up for drunkenness and finally taken to a hospital where he died.

Dr. Seblupf of the Cornell medical school testified that what the autopsy showed excluded the theory that the wounds on McAuliffe were received before he was arrested.

That completes the testimony.

#### CAPT. SMITH GOES TO BROOKLYN To Succeed Capt. O'Rellly in the Richards Avenue Station.

The Richards avenue station in Brooklyn. which has been without a commander since Capt. Miles O'Reilly was transferred Mrs. Frank E. Butler, widely known as to the Oak street station in this borough,

captains.

CHURCHILL IN OWN DEFENCE. Illo Plain-Clothes Men Reduced to Six, He Says, and Had Hunses Opened.

Sergt. James Churchill, now on trial before Commissioner Partridge on charges of neglect of duty based on his alleged failure to suppress disorderly houses while in command of the Fifth street station began his defence yesterday by taking the stand in person.

Churchill said that Cross had told him in February that Commissioner Partridge wanted the Bowery cleaned up and had ordered him to get the names of the proprietors of the suspected places. When those had been procured, Cross would get the rest of the evidence through his own men. The witness protested against such are that the Pennsylvania company must an arrangement because it might lay him begin construction within three months open to prosecution for neglect of duty. open to prosecution for neglect of duty, but he was told to go ahead. He then, according to his testimony, conferred with Senior Inspector Cortwright, who advised tunnel except where it approaches the him to obey orders and told him he had nothing to fear.

About that time, the witness said, his force of plain-clothes then was reduced from twelve to six. The same day twentysix disorderly houses, which had been closed up entirely or had done business on the quiet only, began to run wide open. When the witness was asked how those houses could be aware of the change, he repnest that there were more stool pigeons and tipsters watching the police in the lifteenth precipit than in almost any other precipit. precinct than in almost any other precinct

in the city.

In spite of the objection made by Assistant District Attorney Sandford the counsel ant District Attorney Sandford, the courses for the defence was permitted to put in evidence the reports made by Churchil's plain-clothes men to him on disorderly places. It was brought out in that way that the raids later made by Inspector Cross had been largely based on evidence obtained by Churchil's men, some of whom were also present in the Court of Special Sessions as witnesses when the proprietors of the raided places were tried. Lawyer Rosalsky also succeeded in putting on record that raids made by Churchill, in-dependent of Cross, had resulted in twenty-one convictions and the imposing of \$1,435

in fines

Asked what he did to secure dispossession
of owners of disorderly places, the witness
replied that he generally saw the owners
in person and warned them that proceedings would be begun against them by the
District Attorney unless they closed up or
moved out. That helped, he said, in all
cases but two, which he later reported to
the District Attorney.
On cross-examination the witness ad-

On cross-examination the witness admitted that the discreterly places were not running openly when he came into the preduct, but were only doing lawsings. cinct, but were only doing business in a very quiet way. Sergeant Churchill referred to his raid

on a poolroom at 291-293 Rowery when he smashed \$1,000 worth of furniture, al-though he did not get the prisoners he went "That was when you had the brass band along," suggested Mr. Sanford, with a smile. "No," retorted the witness sharply, "that

vas when Frank Farrell stood on the other side of the street and yelled to me that Devery was going to have my head for closing up those rooms."

"Of course, this was the first time I was in command of a precinct," Sergi Churchill remarked on one occasion during the cross-vanishing and however much a manexamination, and however much a man may think he knows, there is always room for improvement. But had Inspector Cross been friendly to me I should not have been on trial now.

#### ZELLER PRAISES O'REILLY. A Good Thing to Have Men Like You on

the Force" -Excise Cases Dismissed. Capt. Miles O'Reilly, whose first Sunday

in the Oak street police station was remarkable for its dryness, reported four Oliver hurried to Mr. Ridgway and the two nine throughout the city. He appeared in the Tombs police court yesterday to prosecute the cases, which into throughout the city. He appeared to the Tombs police court yesterday to prosecute the cases, which were subse-

"I hope I shall deserve your commenda-tion and that I shall have your support "You certainly will," said the Magistrate. "and for work such as yours you will get the support of every court in town." "I am very grateful to you," said O'Reilly, and he shook the Magistrate's hand again

#### before going away. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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## TRYING AL ADAMS, POLICY KING

MILLION AIRE LOOKS A SICK MAN SON HELPS DEFEND HIM.

Talesman Frost Tells the Court That Some One in the Room Accosted Him About the Case Search for the Man Enables Jimmy Officer to Annoy Blaney.

The trial of Al Adams, the policy king, began yesterday before Justice Scott in the Supreme Court. Adams was arrested in a raid on Dec. 12 in which a number of policy places -including the policy headquarters at 366 West Thirty-first street were visited. He himself was arrested in a real estate office in West Thirty-fourth street, where he had a desk. The name on the sign is

Adams's appearance vesterday indicated bad health. He is said to have diabetes. He appeared to be fifty pounds lighter than he was at his arriest, his face was drawn and his neck wrinkled and his wilk was a dragging shuffle, in marked contrast to the buoyant stride that characterized his old-time progress along Broadway.

He was detended by James Ridgway and James Oliver, nesisted by Albert J. Adams, Jr., who is a lawyer.

While the jury was being drawn, Talesman John S. Frost told Assistant District Attorneys Schurman, and Lord that some

Attorneys Schurman and Lord that some one had speken to him in court, saying that he knew Adams well. Mr. Frost

responded that he was a talesman.
"Stand up, lock around, and see if you can see that man!" said Mr. Schurtnan. Mr. Frost didn't see him in court and then one J. J. McCaulley, who is frequently to be seen in the Criminal Courts Building

Mr. Schurman.

"Certainly, certainly," said Justice Scott;

"that's not at all regular."

Mr. Frost, however, again said: "I do not see the man," and then he went back

to the jury box.

When Ridgway wanted him to take another trip of inspection around the court room Justice Scott refused to allow it. Mr. Schurman began to outline his case to the jury between 3 and 4 o'clock. Just as he began a hand organ in the street ground out a tune known as "Oh, What a

Mr Schurman told about the raid and the arrest of Adams and the papers found in the trunk in the real estate office and in the policy headquarters or cleaning house the policy headquarters or clearing house and said that the signature of Adams appeared on many of them. This will have to be proved, and it means that handwriting experts are to figure in the case. Mr. Schurman said that title to the policy headquarters stands in Adams's name; that Adams paid for repairs in December last and that on the day Adams was arrested Adolph Jantzen had a check signed by Adams to pay the plumber. Among Adolph Jantzen had a check signed by Adams to pay the plumber. Among Adams's possessions that were found at the real estate office, Mr. Schurman said, were manifold policy sheets that were the exact duplicate of a barrel full of policy manifolds found at policy headquarters.

Adams was indicted for possession of solicy parachers in the policy headquarters. policy paraphernalia knowingly. It is a felony. Mr. Schurman said that he had to show that Adams knew what a manifold and that Adams knew that he had a maniis and that Adams knew that he has a manifold in his possession. Mr Schurman said that he could do it. He said that he couldn't show that Adams had made the "drawings" because that was an affair conducted in the greatest secrecy; but he could show that Adams had directed in the pelicy headquarters the men who were doing work connected with the manifolds and that the manifolds were handed to Adams.

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\$1,150. Last year the transportation by the purchase of individual tickets cost the Government about \$10,000. Mayor's Three Weeks' Vacation. Mayor Low will begin his vacation on Aug. 8. Although he has not definitely decided upon his plans the probability is that he will spend the three weeks' holiday at his country home at Northeast Harbor, Me.

Steamship Grounds on Block Island and

Gets Off. BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., June 16 .- The steamship Frederica of Triste, from Palermo Italy, for New York, with a cargo of lemone and nuts, came ashore last night during a thick fog on the east side of Block Island, near the East Harbor. She went off clear under her own power at 2:30 this afternoo

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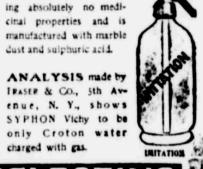


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